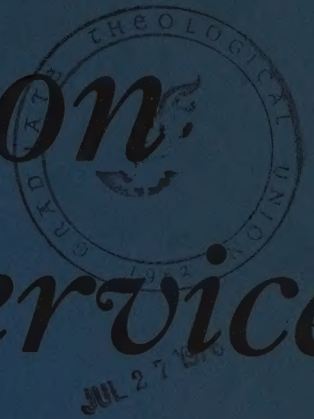
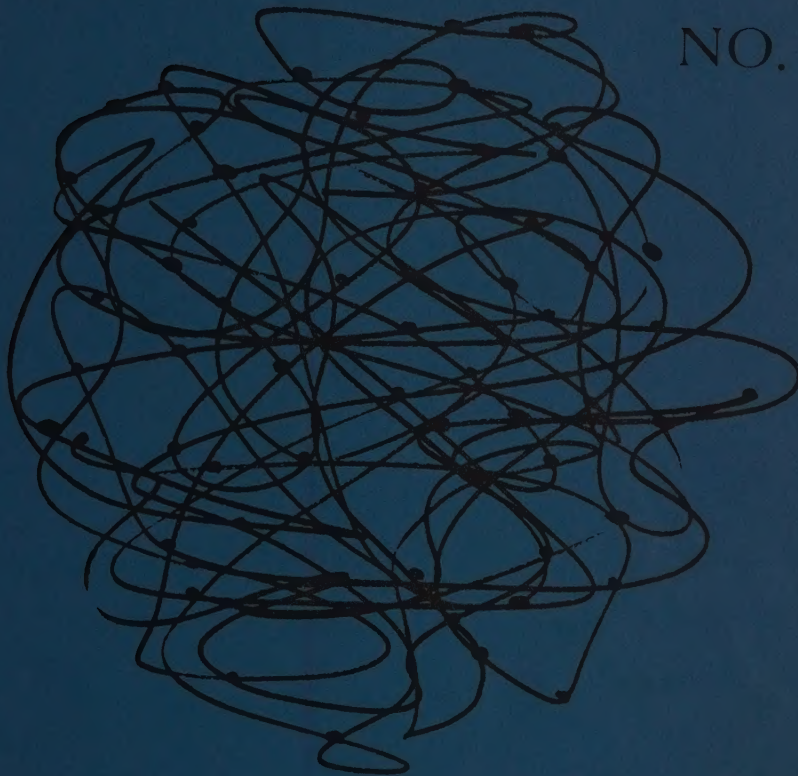


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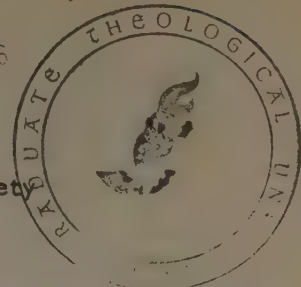
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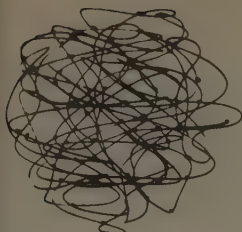
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MEMO TO: UIM NETWORK

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As this letter reaches you, a gathering of people related to urban-industrial ministries globally has taken place in Vancouver, Canada, the site of the United Nations Conference on Human Settlements (May 30 to June 11).

The World Council of Churches sponsored events at Vancouver brought together over 240 people engaged in grassroots ministries from twenty-two countries. The theme of the United Nations Conference - Human Settlements - provided the agenda for the people attending under World Council of Churches sponsorship. They acquainted themselves with the issues and projects of the different groups represented at the Non-Governmental Organization (NGO) Habitat Forum - self-help housing, environmental preservation, industrial pollution, native Indian land rights, the human rights struggles of people from around the world. But they told their own stories as well. In "hearings" scheduled at the NGO Habitat Site, people related to the W.C.C. presence told stories of the Chicano struggles in Southern California, the land issues of the Navajo people of the Southwest U.S. and the Canadian native people of British Columbia and Alberta, the revitalization of community life in rural Cuba, the struggle for housing and land by ZOTO people's organization of the Tondo Foreshoreland in Manila, the fight of the Janata colony against relocation from Bombay by the Indira Chandi government, and the work for humane settlements among the urban squatters in Lusaka, Zambia. The stories opened new friendships and strengthened solidarity and support within the network. Efforts were also made to find professionals and technicians attending the Vancouver affair whose sympathies for people's participation could play a supportive and advocate role on behalf of people's organizations. Papers from the World Council of Churches presence at Vancouver will be appearing in Abstract Service in the next quarter; those which have appeared this past quarter are the United Nations background papers (ICUIS 2814 - 2816; 2868 - 2869) and the material on the events surrounding the efforts of the people of the Tondo Foreshore for a voice in the International Architectural Design Competition which was being planned for their community without their participation. (ICUIS 2755; 2804-2805; 2866-2867).

Events in South Korea reached a crucial turning point on March 1 when Lee Oo Chung, head of Church Women United publically read a statement - "A Patriotic Declaration of Democracy" in the Roman Catholic Cathedral in Seoul. The statement, signed by eighteen national leaders, called for a restoration of democratic freedoms in South Korea, a return to parliamentary processes of government, the independence of the judicial system and a reexamination of the economic development program of the government which is heavily dependent upon Japanese and U.S. capital. This act brought the immediate arrest of the signatories. Trial of the eighteen is currently being conducted on Saturdays. As this goes to press, word has come of the rearrest of the Rev. Park Hyung-Kyu and the Rev. Kwon Ho-Kyung on June 5. It is believed their rearrest, after six months of freedom, was in connection with their support of the four members of the Seoul Metropolitan Christian Organization who were arrested on May 25



and May 27 on charges of violation of the anti-communist law. Japan Christian Activity News notes that the arrest of the two pastors has come only two days after the U.S. Congress defeated the Fraser Amendment to the foreign military aid bill. The amendment, which the North American Coalition on Human Rights in Korea had been mustering support for, called for a reduction in US military aid to South Korea for its continued violation of human rights.

The North American Coalition on Human Rights in Korea has been active the past three months working for passage of the human rights amendments as well as raising awareness of Korean CIA activity in the United States and Canada. Both the Chicago and the Bay Area groups in the human rights network sponsored "Korean Teach-Ins". The Chicago "Korea Teach-In" held on April 10th highlighted a report on Korean CIA activities in the United States by Prof. Jai Hyon Lee, formerly an information officer in the South Korean Embassy in Washington, DC and the showing of the BBC Documentary on "The Church and the Struggle for Human Rights in South Korea". This documentary, filmed in Seoul in April 1975, centers on events surrounding the execution of the eight alleged members of the People's Revolutionary Party. The film is available in the Midwest from ICUIS offices (\$10 charge for handling and a contribution to the Church Committee on Human Rights in Asia) and in the East from the Maryknoll Fathers, Maryknoll, N.Y. Following on the Teach-In, the Chicago group performed a masked Korean drama in front of the South Korean Consulate on Tax Day, April 15 which called for the phasing out of military aid support to the Park Chung Hee government. On May 14th/15th, in relation to a nationwide action the Chicago group met again in front of the South Korean Consulate to express their solidarity with South Koreans protesting the trial of the 18 in Seoul, Korea.

By action of the North American Coalition on Human Rights in Korea, ICUIS has become the distribution center for information/action mailings on the South Korean situation. Those desiring to be on this list should send their name to Peggy Billings, chairperson, North American Coalition, c/o United Methodist Women, 15th Floor, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y. 10027. This July Part II of the ICUIS Country Profile on South Korea will be published containing annotations and listing other pertinent material on South Korea which we have received since Part I was published in October 1974.

The energy issue has continued to concern us in the last quarter. The flood of material has forced us to be selective. We are centering on local citizen group actions on utility rates and environmental and safety issues, especially as these relate to nuclear reactor construction. Mark Wendorf, who has been diligently working with ICUIS on this issue since October 1975, has been hired by the World Student Christian Federation to staff their North American energy education project for the next year. Mark begins his work in July, living with the WSCF staff in Toronto and traveling to college campuses across the Continent. We are looking forward to putting Mark's efforts on the energy issue into a bibliography in the early Fall. Alongside the energy issue Mark Wendorf and Bill Conner have been involved in the responsibility in investments issue. Bill, who has been student representative on the Investment Committee of the McCormick Seminary Board of Trustees, has actively pursued the voting of the Seminary's stockholder proxies on the disclosure of General Electric involvement with the B 1 Bomber. In conjunction with the Inter Church Committee on Corporate Responsibility, New York, stockholder campaign, Bill Conner, Mark Wendorf, Linda Jones, and Linda Hall voted proxies at the Motorola stockholder's meeting on the disclosure of Motorola employment practices in their South Korean subsidiary.

At its February meeting, the Executive Committee of the Administrative and

Program Committee of ICUIS established four information priority goals for ABSTRACT SERVICE: human rights, energy, multinational corporations and urban ministries. We are currently gathering information on innovative urban ministries for inclusion in upcoming issues of AS and later for publication as a special resource on urban ministries today. We would appreciate any reports or actions related to urban ministries to which you are related.

In this last quarter, a new information service was initiated in Canada which includes resources related to Canadian justice issues. The service is called Canadian Information Sharing Service, 51 Bond Street, Toronto, M5B 1X1. An Annual Subscription costs \$10.00. (see CISS 0; CISS 14; 17-20) With this quarterly communique you will find a list of the Abstract Service issues published to date as well as a publication list for the Christian Conference of Asia.

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